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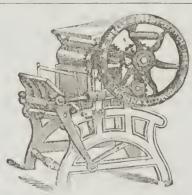
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J. S. & L. E. HARVIE,

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THE unsettled accounts of the late C. G. Graham I are in the hands of James Barlan, ir., and J. W. Fruett, Io close. All over \$100 in the hands of Harlan, and the balance in the hands of Pruett. It will sure trouble and cost to close at once, IIIO. S. PAGE, junce? 1m. Surviving Partaer. MILITARY NOTICE. A LL applications for arms for "State Guard" anost he made in the same manner and according to the same forms as were required previous to the passage of the law organizing the Military Board, requiring the approval of the Inspector-General before the Board can order the issue of the arms.

All applications for arms for "Home Guards," and desiring information in reference thereto, must be addressed to the "Secretary of the Board of Military Commissioners, at Frankfort."

By order of the Board.

P. SWIGERT, See'y M. B.

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SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS, To which they invite the attention of their friends and customers, as they intend to sell

CHEAP FOR CASH

And to prompt time buyers. apr 13 wat-wtl REMOVAL THE undersigned, having been compelled by the BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISHMENT to the room lately occupied by Bayer and Caltenbran, on Main Street, opposite to the Mansion House, where he will be pleased to see his old customers and many new ones. He hopes hy strict attention to business, and by charging reasonable prices, such as suit the times, to aierit and receive a tair proportion of public patronage.

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For the Speedy and Permanent Cure of Seminal Weakness, Nocturnal and Divrnal Emissions, Nervous and General Debility, Impotence, and all Discasses arising from Solitary Hubits, or Excessive Indulating Control of the Control of the

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There are thousands of Young Men, as well as some extent from the above diseases. Man), perhaps, are not aware of their true condition, or when assistance is really needed.

For the benefit of such, we herewith give a few of the most common symptoms, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head and Side, dimners of Sight, Data and Webs before the Eyes, Palpitation of the Heart, Physpopaia, Loss of Minory, Confusion of Heart, Physpopaia, Loss of Minory, Confusion of Heart, Physpopaia, Loss of Minory, each and all of the above symptoms these remedies will be found a "Sovereign Balm."

These remedies embrace three prescriptions: A box of Pastels, a box of Nervous Toure Pills, and a box of Virile Touic Pills, all of which bave important offices to perorm, and should be used together in every case. Their superiority over other modes of treatment may be hriefly stated as follows, viz:

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[] They remove local weakness, causing the orany to assume their natural tone and vigor.

They strengthen the constitution by overcoming nervous debility and general wenkness.

Those chiven the spirits, which are usually depressed, by expelling all exciting causes from the

system.

17 By their invigorating properties they restore the patient to his natural health and vigor of manhood.
They cure when all other means have failed.
They contain no Mercury, no Opinm, nor unything that can in any event prove injurious.
It r'they are easy and pleasent to use, and will not interfere with the patient's usual business or pleasure.

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The tean be used without suspicion, or knowledge of even a room-mate.

That they may come within the reach of all, we have fixed the price of the Pastels at \$1 per hox, and the Pills at 50 cents per box oach. In ordering by mail, in addition to the price, twelve cents in stamps should be inclosed for return postage.

LADIES in want of a safe and effectual remedy for Irregularities, Suppression of the Menses, or any disease, peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. GATES'

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, CAPT. THOMAS STEELE.

(Regular Election, first Menday in August.)

The President's Message. following main points:

civil war.

ference to the war.

existence to the latter!

6. That armel neutrality (as hell by Ken- or the Union.

the foregoing comprehend the main points of 'independence of the Confe lerate States. and despotism. We have only space to-day for a very brief rotice of the several proposition of the sev tions contained in the Usurper's horrid pro- perfectly composed under the announcement gramme; but we shall take them up, one in the columns of the Yeoman of the Knights by one, hereafter, and exhibit their monstrous

features in all their hideous deformity. the Usurper is guilty of the petty trickery for the reason that he is one of 'em. of the small demagogues, which assumes the seizure of public property and the beseiging Fort Spinter as its beginning. This shall we yeeman, to rally and a sist in planting the. method of treating the question is discredit- Confed rate fl g over the Capitol at Frankat 1 the just convicts the Journal as guill-intered by the decendants of the relets of 76 high authority. No one knows hetter than Ahe Lincoln that the true origin of the exiting war is to be found, and found alone, in able ev in to the paltry party press; it is crim- fort. the unconstitutional aggressions of the North go and fight a ainst the position of Kentucky. ngain t the South. He is a solemn triffer, a The three paragraphs above are clipped wicked miscreant, who attempts to reach no from yesterday's Louisville Democrat. raids; passed nullification laws under the fraudulent title of personal liberty acts; refused to execute the laws for the rendition of fugitives from justice and fugitives from service; defiantly set at nought the decisions of the Supreme Court; resolved that never another slave Stateshould enter the Union; that raids; pas ed nullification laws under the proval. slavery should never pass into any territory of truth for these several misrepresentations, o' the common Union; that slavery should be and will but do justice to itself, as well as to helged around and hemmed in, till, by over- us, by retracting them. erowding, by in-urrection, by civil war, and [ erowding, by insurrection, by civil war, and by every incidental, accidental and purposed ETThe submission papers of Kentucky event, it should be foreibly abolished, are vigorously trying to e-acate the public

originators of this war of aggression by the They are supporting the blockade of the most guilty of them all. Even in men- ment, to produce collisions here in order to tioning the seizure of public property as the afford a pretext for posting Lincoln's soldiers lude to the fact that all the property seized ity the kicks which Lincoln's message gives tenden's amendments had been accepted by Kentucky against the South. They will soon the North, the whole trouble would have been 'swear that neutrality was all nonsense from To make out a false case, it was necessary to suppress the truth; and Lincoln did not stickle at that. Nor did he confess his own perfity in violating his pledge to withdraw the garrison from Fort Sunter; for that would have deprived him of the false pretext that South Carolina brought on the war by hombarding that stronghold. Outright false-hools, suppression of truth, and fraudulent pretexts, make the text of this portion of the north carolina bright of the services of General Rousseau and his brighde?

The Louisville Journal is continually at tempting to create distrast as to the loyally of the State Guards: and yet it calls on the Governor to employ them in suppressing imaginary violations of law. The State Guards are reserved for the more creditable service to which the haw assigns them. But if the Journal really wishes military force employed, why don't it call for the services of General Rousseau and his brighted a private an instructor from 1806 to 1817, having held the position of Superinten lent for nearly two of the State Guards: and yet it calls on the governor to employ them in suppressing imaginary violations of law. The State Guards are reserved for the more creditable service to which the haw assigns them. But if the Journal really wishes military force employed, why don't it call for the services of General Rousseau and his brighted?

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terms, acknowledges that he commenced his the States Rights cambidate for Senator from war by the exercise of powers not delegated the Madison and Clarke district. to him by the Constitution; but he expects | Clifton R. Estill is the States Rights candi-Congress to sanction all his unconstitutional date for the House of Representatives in proceedings. To remark upon the arrogance Madison; and Curtis F. Burnam is the Union of all this, would be a waste of time and space. can lidate. Whenever a President may openly assume Z.b. Ward, Esq., is the Union candidate power denied by the Constitution, and exer- for the H. R. in Woodford. cise functions of any other department, and Hon. J. R. Underwood, of Warren, is the coolly tell even those whom he has robbed of Union candidate for the H. R. in Warren. just authority that they must sanction the Harrison Taylor, Esq., (lafe Senator,) and in the light of constitution and law; and the the H. R. in Mason. people who submit to it, are only fit for des-

the States are the creatures of the Federal in September.

and by every thing, theoretical and practical, pertaining to our institutions. If Linealn's all guarantees for municipal liberty, and reprovinces of a consolidated empire.

5. The i lea of the power of suspending the ! STATES RIGHTS TICKET, writ of habets corpus being lo led in the Executive instead of the begislative department, in the face of the decision of the Supreme Court, is so mon trots as to show that a miliary despotism is the real structure which the civil government.

tucky, who claim the paternity of the doctrine of nentrality, will feel themselves excessively TVESDAY .....JULY 9, 1861 of it as disunion completed. They have been deluding the inselves, and trying to delude others, by the promise (mude by themselves, not prepared for it.—Lor. Jorr. 8th. Under the above title, we copy an address. Lincoln) that the Usurper would respect Kenguage, but its sense is conveyed with ter- ises, calls them in effect traitors, and foreshad-) will try it. rible distinctness. The document presents the low- his purpose to reduce Kentucky by for all of arms? Will they still pretend that they 1. A statement of the cause of the existing are statesmen and not humbugging debulers?

7. An army of 400,000 men and a military 2. The action of the administration, in re- clost of \$400,000,000 are not means for the

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for the south, but for the enforcement of the and give your suffrage in Anglest for such
laws and the preservation of the government.

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further back than the seizure of Forts, Arsenals, &c., for the origin of the war. The true originators of the war are the e who, for many long years, have persisted in the formany long years, have persisted in the contains an insignation that the Year man approved the call of the Knights of the Gold a Circle alleged to have been announced in this paper. We have no recollection of wanton, wicked, mulignant agitation of slavery, any such announcement in any form in these points at all over which they hold nother moral nor political and the necessities of the emergentary was not been told, as the Rapublican over which they hold nother moral nor political and the necessities of the emergentary principle, that the sale was of a State themcal jurisdiction; those who, reckless of all form of an editorial or advertisement; and in army. The third makes provision for a large selves, and no one else, are to be judges onces, have instigated John Brown no form whatever did it ever have our ap-

The guilty conspirators who hatched all these mind to yield passive obedienes to any viothings, are the real disunionists and the real lation of Kentucky neutrality by Lincoln. North and of defense by the South; Louisville and Nashville railread; and also and Lincoln and Seward are among the endervoring, by false and inflammatory inciteorigin of the war, Lincoln does not al- in our midst. They take with perfect hamilwill be accounted for by the seceding States, them in calling neutrality "disunion completaccording to their own voluntary offers, ed." They will soon be begging Lincoln to Neither does he refer to the fact that, if Crit- I ring armies here and march them through To the Editors of the Evening Post:

2. The audacious Usurper, almost in direct Coleman Covington, of Malison, is

outrage, it is needless to consider the matter Dr. M. Smith, are the Union candidates for

otic rule.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Post says a letter

3. The demand for four hundred thousand

The Montgomery (Ala.) Post says a letter and the severest stricture properties the enough to reconcile us to this butchery—butchery to be done, let us remember, not by men and four hundred millions of money, is has been received from Hon. W. L. Yancey, proof, notwithstanding any disclaimers, that subjugation is the mad design of the Usurper.

4. The attempt at argument to prove that the States are the creatures of the respective of August, and that he expects to be at home the States are the creatures of the respective of August, and that he expects to be at home the States are the creatures of the respective of August, and that he expects to be at home the states that our independence will certainly passions of the hour the editor will be heartifully ashamed of it.—Bult. Republ. Jone 3.

The attempt at argument to prove that the States are the creatures of the respective of the res

Government, is perhaps the most ominous | I J. H. Harney, editor of the Louisville to the establishment of Jno. W. Veerhis, represent it involves to popular liberty-that feature of the message. We disdain to squan- Democrat, is the Union candilate for the merchanttailor, Main street. He has an ele- it may be saved from the terrible crime of fore-

abominable theory on this subject be true, then are the States reit of all sovereignty, shorn of the same we have already menta need, urging Gov. Mago in to seize upon this end of the are the States reit of all sovereignty, shorn of the same we have already mental end of the are the States reit of all sovereignty, shorn of the same we have already mental end of the s of the State Guard, and keep it open for the transportation of all kinds of freight to Tenduced to the degraded condition of mere nessee, in defiance of the United States Gov-

His Excellency, early list evening, had not der con ideration. If no the great exclu-ment. If Gov. Magoffin shall do the de J h is pressed to do, he will do it with a fin HON. THOMAS P. PORTER. Usurper proposes to build upon the ruins of knowledge of its dreadful consequences—with a full knowledge that he is changing 6. Our self-styled Union friends of Ken- peace and serenity into instant and horrible wa with a fall knowledge that hais dooming to blooly desoration the State that less con ded him its destinies. The will be taking upon complimented by the l'eurper's denunciation his single soul a re-ponsibility that we should think a million me i would not be able to b ar. We are not mistaken in what we have

It is difficult to manage the subject-matter

There was no symptom of unusual excitement or agitation of the public mind in erish the decomb in the Hood of the brebe Frankfort as alleged by the Journal. No Ten- at would be nothing new amongst despati nesseeans were in Frankfert urging the Gav- Sy tans. But in a great confideration of ernor to soize upon the Louisville and of the and more undesirable. The real object of the Governor at any time ten undesirable advices sof despot a monarchy by 5. The right of the Executive, without au- Lincoln and Seward is to bring about, as the to his course of a tion. Nor is the downal ter meckery at those who believe that leginning to ending--not a word of truth in Europe! ) youl conception. But for other matter in the CONQUER, to est BJUGATE them. But same issue, manifestly designed for imfammatory purposes, we should shape t that the dominal had been imposed on by some unseru-pulous informant. The other netter to which the first had settered like leaves before the angry wind, it must not be to return to pulous informant. The other netter to which pulous informant. The other matter to which find poverty of their firesides and securition we refer, like the above, has been thrown as in the anx ons eyes of reathers and the rags of cildren. Was ever more helf she sentiment of the Golden Circle, calling upon their breth-ren to rally and assist in planning the Con-refirebrands before the people, with the inten-unitered! Where is the action of despotism, or catures in all their hideous deformity.

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Oh, no, this didn't disturb him—and, tray le. to bring on so ne kind of violent collision, in order to unake a pretext for introducing Lincoln's soldiers into Kentacky. No derials could soldiers into the collision of the most level of institucation. If the subjects of the most level introducing the collision of the most level in the collision of the c will d'slo be this charge. Too many positive so thern States have done, would the sesent. proofs sestain it to make decials in word any directs not be inflamics if intered on his part? Yet inflamics are they when uttered by Republicans against brother Republicans.

The Military Bills.

of men be we nother ages of twenty-one and thirty, and are to be arraid and equipped alike, and be thoroughly drilled, and will constitute a grand reserve—to be called of the whenever the President considers their services to be necessary for the pretection of the government. This force is not to be put into camp or called nway from ordinary lusiness or work, except on certain days in the year for drill. The officers are to be drilled tendays in the year by an accomplished regular army officer. Connected with the left is a provision to add sixty-eight to the present number of West Point caches. The Senating of the direction of the provision to add sixty-eight to the present number of West Point caches. The Senating of the direction of the provision to add sixty-eight to the present number of West Point caches. The Senating of the direction of the provision to add sixty-eight to the present number of West Point caches. provision to add sixty-eig't to the present number of West Point cabts. The Senators of the States are to have the power of moninating, and the President to fill all vacancies. These bills are now in the leands of competent military crities, and will be altered, if it is d sirable for the interest of these rvic.

# The West Point Military Academy.

The United States Midtary School was and that the compact of confederation; and that the cause and perpose of their federation. tridge was one of its earlie; graduates; his name, as borne on the official register being er of the engineer corps, who succeeded Capt Partridge in the superintendency in 1817, and who is, with justice, regarded as the father of West Point, Jame 25, 1831.

It Tu Brute. The military authority established among a though ravenou; with unlawful and despotic acts, are not, it appears, fast enough for in men for secession-right or wrong, accord-

administration. Coming from one of the profession, the suggestion of the Star is simply kings, autocrats, or tyrants, but by Republi

good fitting eat, pants, or vest, are referred er is our anxiety-for the sake of the hideous der effort in demonstrating the monstrosity of this stupendous heresy. It is contradicted the yields to his fate with his worked submisby the Constitution, by our whole system of sireness.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, laws, by facts, by history, by common ease. Engitement at Frankfort Good Cause for it. The Iri h Press on the American Civil War. The public mind in Frankfor was and by Tlefdowing are the vers of the leading agital Lyesterday. Tenn ceans were the contribution for the instance war waged by

> [From the Diblin Nation, Jane 8.] Ine Fratricidal War.

As the news from America flows in, the Frankfort were co-operating with the Tentors cans in urging the measure upon the same and who had the sacred franciscus and the sacred franciscus tends in organization of the sacred franciscus and the sacred franciscus tends in the sacred francis tre dom, and to make them we p in perguant merther on and deep despair. Well may we despair of popular laberty in presence of the sight the world sees to-day. A republican people, whose liberties were wently a recellion, whose not pendence was chieved by a secession, parrot as glibly as my minious of ollworld tyranny with a bof reproach! Those who profess to hold safor self-government, pro2 ling to drown the will in blood, and to answer that desire for

If what is now passing in America took blace in any of the old world empires, it of the United States. The telegraph, in what free can they now ment their betrayed transmitting it, has evidently marrel its lanpeople, when Lincoln repudiates their pronguage, but its sense is conveyed with terrison collectors and force but transmitting it, has evidently marrel its lanpeople, when Lincoln repudiates their pronpecually in these distempered fines. But we their interests duri their forces can hadel ly one of their own choice, and that the Imperial government marched us namies to subjugation of the South—oh no. They are Nashville Railroad, either on the day named, that all this should be pentled we saw se— 3. The demand for 400,000 men and \$\frac{1}{2}\$400,- only meant to enforce the law- and preserve or on any other day; and no proposition of the that no tyrainy or despotish of old Europe the government—that's all. Yet every same kind has been urged upon him at any time by ever drew the sword increasing and trample on the voice of 4. An argument in denial of State sover- man knows that a million of men shaughterel anybody else. Neither were any secession- the people, than the same Central Governeignty and the virtual assertion that the Union and a thousand millions of money expended, sts in and about Prankfort co-operating with ment of a Republican confederation-it is is a supreme consolidated government, not would only make the restoration of the govderived from the States, but in effect giving ernment in ore and more impossible and more
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and more undesirable. The real object of the measure upon the Governor would in the greater humanity and teleration of pepular governments. Will may the thority of Congress, to suspend the privilege great incident of the war, the compulsory about the writteness of the writ

Was ever more helf she sentiment

right to speeds ther fore, war open it is justifi-all e. When Englembur le war on her rebellious Senator Wilson's military hills, which are to seede, and that, therefore, that war was in a state of forwardness, will attract much justifiable. We shall be fold the South can attention in and out of Congress. He has exhibit no wrongs to justify relelion. The drawn up five or six bills, each of which is a une was held by those who sought to crash upon a very important subject. The first the colonis in their struggle for self-govern-proposes to legalize all the acts of the Adminnent. But why should we be called upon

N. Y. Eccaing Post.

purpose of their own and the common welfare, interest, and protection, federate with certain others to this end. A number of these States declare that faith has not been kept

al assolation with c rtain others no longer urge its continuouse, but on the contrary de-MERPLY ASK FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT AND FREEDOM TO DECIDE THEIR OWN DESTINIES! We say it would be deplorable even if those outhern States were more colonics or outlying districts of a despotic empire. We say, that, in the face of such a unanimous fleteri ing to construction of constitutional teclinithe craven press that fatters and subserves the ends of power. The Washington Star—of which we might have expected better things—urges Gen. Banks to suppress, what it is pleased to call, the traitor press of this city, and to make examples of the editors.

This goes a league beyond even the madness of the Northern papers who support to course of government, for even at the North they tolerate the liberty of the press, and indulge in the severest strictures upon the acts of the e lities-this I loody war to force union on

AXXVIIIH CONGRESS-Called Session.

Washington, Thursday, July 4. Letcher, of Virginia, has jult issued a pro-SENAT :- The Strate was called to order clam tien to the people of that State, in

ly the Vice President at u = n.

Solar spressat—Authory, Bayerd, Binghan, Br. kinridge, Bright, Clark, Colkaner, Cowan, Dixon, Deoittle, Fessenthe unlawful and revolutionary course of the der, Foste, Foster, Grimes, Hall, Harlan, Harris, Howe, Johnson, of Tennessee, Kennedy King, Lane, of Inhana, Lane, of Kansas, Lathen, Morril, Nesmith, Pearce, Polk, Powell, Salishary, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyek, Thompson, Trumball, Wade, and by their own free choice, have, by a majority of nearly one hundred thousand qualited voters, severed the ties that hereto-

The or dentits of Pom roy, of Kansas, Browning, of Binois, McDougal, of California, were presented.

with the Confederate States.

Mr. Hale of cred a resolution asking the Scretary of the Navy to send a copy of all contracts he has made to the Senate. Paised.

Mr. Wilson gave indicate should offer to-morrow a hall to ratify and confirm certain and the President for the State, have east your votes fairly and the President for the support of the State, have cast your total and the uniquity is against you. It is the daty of the President for the support of the state, have cast your votes fairly and the uniquity is against you. It is the daty of the President for the suppression of inserrection and rebellion. Also, a bill to another in the enqueye ent of volunteers to ail in enfercing the laws and protecting public property. Also, a bill to increase the present in increase establishment of the Vintel States. A's a bil providing for the be ter organiza- Editors Yeoman n of the ribbary establishment. Also, a bill to pronote the eniciety of the army. And a bill for the organization of a volunteer mile a force to be called the United States National Guard.

The Seaste il in adjourne l.

Hors . - The Clerk called the roll, including names from South Carolina, Arkansas,

A ballot was taken for Speaker, resulting in

Another ballot resulted - whole number pre-mt, 159—for Grow 98, Blair 11, Critten-d-n 12, rest scattering. Mr. Grow was de-clared elected and took the orth of office, when the other members present, were sworn

A ball it was taken for Clerk, resulting, a Etheridge 92, Forney 41, Dubrick 21, Florence

E heridge elected.

Mr. Vallandigeam gave notice of a bill to Misses K. A. Monroe and Fanny Baldrep al the tariff act of 1861 and revive that

WASHINGTON, July 5.

hould te-morrow introduce a bill to confiscate the property of all G by rnors of States, members of Legislatures, dudges of Coarts, and all ilit, ry ofue rs above the rank of Lieute unt who shall take upcarros against the Government of the United States or rid and abet, disperblined from holding any office of honor, evolument or trust in the Government; such property to le applied to restere to the Union twenty per cert, lower than formerly. These terms men in the rebel States any loss they may will be entered from this date.

House Mr. Crittenden appeared and took the usual oath; Ex-Congressman Bell, of Ohio, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms; Ira Goodlow, of New York, was elected Doorkeeper; Rev. Mr. Stockton was elected Chaplain; and Wm. S. King of Minnesota, was elected Po. tneaster.

The message was read, and those parts recommending 400,000 men and \$400,000,000 were real with a planse on the Republican ide and in the galleries. Other portions were

Our notion of Mr. Stevens, the message and ecorpanying documents were referred to the munittee of the Whole on the state of the

Mr. Stevens gave notice of the introduction of a bill to repeal all laws creating ports of entry in second States; also, a bill for holding a United States Court in Wheeling. Mr. Yan Wyck asked leave to introduce a

lill providing for the transmission of letters for officers and soldiers free of postage Mr. Burnett, being opposed to the franking privilege, objected. Adjourned.

From Washington. [Special to the New York Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, July 5. that Criticand n and W lifle, of Kentucky, are preparing a plan of compromise to be presented to Cengress. It SHOES, WALL PAPER, CARPET BAGS, &c., is, however, quite certain that no compromise measure would receive twenty votes in Con-

gress, even if it were received at all.
Senator Chendler's bill to condiscate the property of rebel officers is a bomb shell in

the ranks of the eterry.

ALL persons indebted to the fate firm or W. H.

Senator Wilson added a section to his bill KEENL&Co..cither by note or account, are requestment, to frank letters for the thoops under and company. The name of the writer must be superscribed on each letter.

General order No. 40, issued here, constitutes the States of Illinois, Missouri, and the Territories west of the Mississippi river and on this side the Rocky Mountains, including New Mexico, a separate military command, to be known as the Western Department, under command of Maj. Gen. Frement, U.S. A., with its headquarters at St. Louis.

It is believed that Gen. Scott will take the field when the army advances.

g TWe commend the following, in regard to Western Virginia, to the Journal and kin- in the best style of fashionable tailoring, warranting dred prints. Will the Journal give this in- all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examine formation to its readers:

PUBLIC MEETING IN KANAWHA COUNTY. A public meeting was held on the 15th of June, at Charleston, Kanawha county, Va., to make arrangements for the defense commonwealth against invasion. Mr. Brown, the Union delegate to the Legislature, addressed the meeting. He denounced the Wheeling Convention and opposed any division of the old State. Other addresses followel. The county court appropriated \$15, 000 towards arming and equiping volunteers and the following resolutions were unani-

mously adopted: 1st. Resolved, That as the county of Kana- it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time bring wha gave a large majority in the recent election against the ordinance adopted by the from the late United States, it is due to the people of the county to publish to the world the position they now occupy, and which is, that recognizing the great principle which peavades the Declarate n of Independence, peavades the Declarate n of Independence, but at any other time they are safe. ramed by the immortal Jefferson, and which is the basis of the Republican government, we cheerfully submit to the will of the majority, pronounced with unparall led unanimity by the State at large ratifying that ordifailed; and although a powerful remedy, do not cou-

We further problaim to the world, that although we different in opinion dipole that the Control of the Ordinance, we are now united, to a man, and firmly resolved to stand by Virginian, and firmly resolved to stand by Virginian Control of ginia, one and entire, and defen I her soil against invasion of United States troops, whatever may be the pretext with which such invasion may be made

READ THE CERTIFICATE OF A REGULAR PRACTITIONER.—This may certify that I have used Perry Davis Vegetable Pain Killer in numerous cases, and believe it to be a very valuable medicine. I have prescribed it in bowel complaint, (particularly for children,) and it is in my opinion superior to any preparation I have ever used for the relief of those diseases. When given to children I have always combined it with the syrup of gum ara-

the State. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS .- GOV THEE

Candidate for Senator.

In an wer to calls made on me through the The Cierk real the resignation of Mr. Dick- ded to aurounce myself as a candidat for the Senate, in the district composed of the counties of Owen. Carroll, and Trimble

May 24th, 1861. A. P. GROVER. State Treasurer.

We are reque ted to announce James II.

Garrard, the present Trees arer, a candidate for re-election at the next August election.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FEMALE SCHOOL.

Win, DROPOSE opening a school for YOUNG LADIES. SENATE-Mr. Chandler gave notice that he Church, on the last Monoan in August, 1861.

TERMS:
For young ladies studying the higher branches, per year \$40,00 Per primary department, per year \$30,00 July 9 way-wif

TERMS CASH.

I have been compelled to ad pt the cash system. which will enable me to sell goods at from ten to My Sign of the Eagle.

A CONERY. june4 t-wtf A. CONERY,

SIGN OF THE EAGLE. (Successor to W. P. Loomis,) Has just received n new assort-WATCHES, CLOCKS JEVJELRY.

Caff ar I see them, and you will find Prices to suit the times. Watches, Clocks, and Jeweiry repaired. jan 17 w&t-w tf

AN ELEGANT STOCK OF STRAW GOODS, CHEAP, VERY CHEAP.

> JUST OPENED BY KEENON & GIBBONS. DEALERS IN

BOOKS & STATIONERY. HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, BOOTS,

UMBRELLAS, &c., &c., feb25 w&t-wly MAIN ST., FRANKFORT, KY.

Look at This.

for organizing the volunteer force. It authorizes the Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, Major, day of April, 1861, otherwise they will have costs to Adjutant, and Quartermaster of each regipay.

W. H. KEENE, W. H. KEENE, E. HENSLEY.

Feb. 19, 1s61 tf.

GILLISPIE & HEFFNER, Merchant Tailors. Main Street, Frankfert, Ky.,

HAVE just imported a large and complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS for gentlemen's wear, consisting of Silk and Velvet Vestings, French Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c., of the most fash-

Our enstomers and the public will find our present stock of goods equal to any to be found in similar houses in the West, and our terms as liberal. We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a complete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order our stock, on Main street, one door above the Farmers' Bank.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescripion of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Estruordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes nil obstructions, and n speedy

cure may be relied on TO MARRIED LADIES.

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Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britian, to prevent counter-

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain

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JOB MOSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochester, N. Y. N. B .- \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps inclosed to mny

authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

Sold in Frankfort by J. M. Millls. Wilson, Peter & Co., Wholesalo agents.

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WHAT? Why, Heimstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

Everybody who uses it recommends it.
Price 50c and \$1 per bottle. Sald everywhere. W.E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL MESSAGE.

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: Having been convene I on an extraordinary occasion, as authorized by the Constitution, your attention is not called to any ordinary subject of legislation. At the beginning of the present Presidential term, four months ago, the functions of the Federal Government Alabama, Mississippi, Loui iana a d Florula, excepting only thosy of the Post-office Department. Within these States the forts, arsenals, docks, harbors, custom-houses, and the like, including the movable and stationary property in and about them, had been scized, and were held in open bostility to the Government, excepting only Forts Pickens, Taylor, in connection with all these purposes; to This choice was made and declared in the manufactural address. The policy choice holded to the exhaustion of all peaceful measures before a resort to any stronger ones. It sought only to hold the public places and property not already wrested from the government, and not already wrested from the government, and not already wrested from the government, and convention elected by the people of the State convention elected by the people of the State convention and the public places are property of the people of the state convention and the public places are property of the people of the state convention and the public places are property of the property of the people of the state convention and the public places are property of the property of the people of the state convention and the public places are property of the pro time, discussion, and the ballot-box. It the Fed-ral Union was in session at the Capipromised a continuance of the mails at gov-tal of Virginia when Fort Smeter fell. To comment expense to the very people who were this body the people bed chosen a large major-resisting the government, and it gave repeated pledges against any disturbance to any of diadely after the tall of Sunfer many temperature.

expressed the professional opinion of the writer that reinforcements could not be thrown into that fort within the time for his reliation that fort within the time for his reliation that fort within the time for his reliation to the State not mind as of the State were also make time and place, with a solution of the same time and place, with a solution of the state not mind as of the State were also solve the same time and place, with a solution of the same time and place and the same time and the same ti rendered necessary by the limited supply of provisions, and with a view of holding possession of the same with a force of less than 20,000 good at all disciplaned men; this opinion was concurred in by all the officers of his command, and the memoran ha on the salicet were made inclosures of Maj. Anderson's letter of the same with the provisions, and with a view of holding possession of the same with a force of less than 20,000 good at all disciplaned men; this opinion was concurred in by all the officers of his command, and the memoran ha on the salicet when the provisions, and with a view of holding possession of the same with a force of less than 20,000 good at all disciplaned men; this opinion was concurred in by all the officers of his command, and the memoran ha on the salicet when the limited supply of command, and the memoran ha on the salicet haps invited, into their State, large bodies of the salicet when the point that the one, because the called second or rebellion. The movers, the point that the one, because the called second or rebellion. The movers, well understood the difference.

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adjustment; and they assailed and reduced the fort for precisely the reverse object, to no conflict without leing yourselves the aggressors, he took pains not only to keep this declaration good, but also kept the use so free and Fort Sunter, in Charleston harbor, S.
C. The forts thus seized had been put in an improved condition, new ones had been built, the destructive is m—improved described in the destructive is m—improved than and ar nel forces had been organized, and were organizing, all avowedly with the same hostile purpose. The forty remaining in the hostile purpose. The forts remaining in the possession of the Federal Government in and er a Constitutional Republic or Democracy, a hostile purpose. The force renaining in the possession of the Federal Government in and merr those States were cother besigned or in raced by warlike preparations, and especially Fort 8 unter was nearly surrounded by well protected hot tile batteries, with guince qual in quality to the best of its own, and or numbering the latter perhaps ten to one. A disproportionate share of the Federal in iskets and rifles had somed by found their way into these States, and heal her escaped to be used against the Government. Accumulations of the pubbly revenue lying within them had been a ized for the same object. The revy was scattered in distant seas, leaving but a very small part within within the immediate use of the Government. The officers of the Federal army and newly had resigned in great numbers, and of those resigning a large proportion had taken up arms against the Government, smallan sously and in commettion with all these purposes; to saye the Federal Union was openly avowed. in connection with all these purposes; to sever the Federal Union was openly avowed. In accordance with this purpose in or kname and the response of the constant ball heavy depriced in machine the States design of the States design of the states of the s In accordance with this purpose in or knamed halbe in adopted in ruch of the States designed the States respectively to be a parated from the national Union. A formula for combining and instituting a combinition of these State had been promulated, and this illegal originization, in the character of Carted States, was already invoking recognition, all, and intervention from foreign powers. Finding this condition of things, and heliciting it to be an imperative dary about the time of the imagination, gave to and believing it to be an imperative daty about the time of the inauguration, gave to about the incoming Executive to prevent, if possible, the consummation of such attempts states, so called, were not uniform in their possible, the consummation of such attempts of the consummation of such attempts. to destroy the Februal Union, a choice of action, some of them being almost for the means to that end became indispensable. This choice was made and declared in the increase. The choice was made and declared in the increase of the control of the

to collect the revenue, relying for the rect on to consider this very question of disrupting the people or any of their rights; of all that bers of that inviority went over to the original which a President might constitutionally and disunion rainority, and, with them, adopted an instifiably do in such a case. Everything was justifially do in such a case. Everything was forborne without which it was believed possible to keep the government on foot. On the 5th of Murch, the present incumbents first full day of office, a letter of Maj. Anderson, commanding at Fort Sunter, written on the commanding at Fort Sunter of Maj. commanding at Fort Sunter, written on the 28th of February, null received at the War Department on the 4th of March, was by that department placed in his hands. This letter department placed in his hands. This letter department placed in his hands. expressed the professional opinion of the the Lorshiture, which was also in session at

been transferred from the Brooklyn, acting upon some quasi armistice of the late Administration, and of the existence of the late Administration, up to the time the order was dispatched, had only too vague and uncertain runners to fix attention, had refused to land the insurrectionists nunounced their purpose to enter upon the practice of privateering: the troops to reinforce Fort Pickens before a crisis would be reached at Fort Sumter was impossible, rendered so by the near exhaustion of provisions in the first named fort. In precaution against such a conjuncture, the Government had a few days before commenced preparing and expedition, as well adapted as might be, to relieve Fort Sumter, which remains the insurrectionists aumounced their purpose to enter upon the practice of privateering; other calls were made for volunteers to serve three years, unless sooner discharged, and also for a large ablition to the regular army and anny. These measures, whether strictly legal or not, were ventured upon under what appeared to be a popular demand and a public necessity, trusting then, as now, that Consequently and the insurrectionists aumounced their purpose to enter upon the practice of privateering; other calls were made for volunteers to serve three years, unless sooner discharged, and also for a large ablition to the regular army and navy. These measures, whether strictly legal or not, were ventured upon under what appeared to be a popular demand and a public necessity, trusting them. as might he, to relieve Fort Sumter, which expedition was intended to be ultimately used or not, according to circumstances. The strongest anticipated case for using it was now presented, and it was resolved to send it forward, as had been intended in this contingency. It was also resolved to notify the Governor of South Carolina that he might expect. ey. It was also resolved to notify the Governor of South Carolina that he might expect an attempt would be made to provision the fort, and if the attempt should not be resisted there would be no effort to throw in men, arms, or ammanition without further notice, or in case of no attack upon the fort. This notice that the case of no attack upon the fort. This notice that the case of no attack upon the fort. This notice that the case of no attack upon the fort. The case of no attack upon the fort that the might expect to suspend the privilege of the write of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus, or in other words, to arrest and detain without resort to the reliant properties of habeas corpus of individuals as he might deem dangerous to the public safety. case of no attnek upon the fort. This notice was accordingly given, whereupon the fort was attacked and bombarded to its fall, without even awaiting the arrival of the provisioning expedition. It is thus seen that the assault upon and the reduction of Fort Sumter was in no sense a matter of self-defense on the part of the assailants. They well knew that the garrison in the fort could by no possibility commit aggression upon them. They knew they were expressly notified that the giving of bread to the few brave and hungry men of the garrison was all which would be giving of bread to the few brave and hungry, may of the garrison was all which would be attempted, unless themselves, by resisting so much, should provoke more. They knew that the government desired to keep the garrison.

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gracest perplexities of the government, is to once deny the power and a nonnee thence as avoid receiving troops faster than provided for. In a word, the people will save their approach to the government if the government itself will do not part only indifferently; while it might seem, at first thought, of but little difference one, it would be excellent of the echers from that seem, at first thought, of but little difference one, it would be excellent of the seeders.

at the control of the Government or come or raised and Brought to the ground within the time when the provisions in the fort would be exhausted in a purely military point of view, and this Government is not be to recognized in the control of the for the old ones only took the designation of States on coming into the Union—while that name was first adopted for the old ones in and ly the Colonies, were declared to be free and independent States; but even then the object plainly was not to declare their independence one another or of the Union, but directly the contrary, as their mutual action before, at the time, and afterwards, absolutely shows the express plighting of faith by each and all of ration two years later. That the Union shall be perpetual is most conclusive, having never been States either in substance or in name outside of the Union, whence the magic omnipotence of Scates Rights asserting a claim of power to lawfully destroy the Union itse f. Much is said about the sovereignty of the States, left the worl, even, is not in th National Constitution, nor, as is believed, in any of the State Constitutions. What is sovereignty in the political souse of the term? Would it be far wrong to define it, a political community without a political superior

Tested by this, none of our States, excep fex: s, ever was a sovereignty. Even Texas gave up the character on coming into the nion, by which act she acknowledged the constitution of the Unite I States and the laws of the Unite I States and the laws.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. in the fort, not to assail them, but to morely excurion some single law made in such ex- They can only do so against law by revoluthe transfer of the cuize soft decuize soft decuiped directly some decuiped directly are all the laws, but one, to go unexthe fort for prec'sely the reverse object, to drive out the visible authority of the Federal drive out the visible authority of the Federal Land Government its lf to go to pieces drive out the visible authority of the Federal Land Government its lf to go to pieces drive out the visible authority of the Federal Land Government its lf to go to pieces and of the States, and in fact it erented them and solute land hour before they obeyed as absolute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and of the States originally some dependence for them and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and hour before they obeyed as absolute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and of the feature of the solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of the solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of lands and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of those whose constitution indeed them and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of those whose constitution indeed them and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of those whose constitution in the solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of the federal them and of the federal them and of the federal them and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of the federal them and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of the federal them and solute law. This is the patriotic instinct of them b li ved that the question was presented. It pendent of the Union. Of course it is not has often be no called an experiment. Two was not believed that any law was violated. The provision of the Constitutions before they entered the Union. The successful establishing and the successful designation good, but also kept the use so free from power of ingenious sophistry, as that the world should not be able to misunderstand it. By the affair at Fort Samter, with its streomding of rem states, that point was reached; then and there, by the issail us of the Government, began the conflict of aris, without a gain in sight or in expectancy to reduire it. It is equivalent to a provision that the public safety at the time and that the public safety at the time as the governmental to that hardor years before for their own protection, and still ready to give that protection in whatever was lawful in this net discarding.

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While a part of the present national debt was ready to supply emissions, or to communicate contracted to pay the old debts of Texas, is it new facts considered important for you to just that she shall leave and pay no part of know. It is now resonanced that you give this herself? Again, if one State may second. the legal means for making this contest a so may another, and when all shall have seed a short and decisive one; that you may place ded, none is left to pay the didts. Is this at the control of the Government for the work one in the least four hindred thousand men aird four at least four hindred thousand men aird four of this sage view of ours when we borrowed hundred inliens of didtrs, that manber of their money? 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The seveless insist ed by the men who seem ready to devote the that our Constitution admits of succession, while. A debt of six hundred millions of They have assumed to make a national Condolars row is a less sum per lead than was stitution of their own, in which of necessity the debt of our Revolution when we came they have either discarded or retained the out of that struggle, and the money value in the country now bears even a greater proportion to what it was then than does the about the to a principle it ought not to be in population. Surely each man has as strong a constitute now to preserve our liberties as each struction of o rs, they show that to be conhad then to establish them. A right result sistent they must second from one mother at this time will be worth more to the world whenever they shall find it the easier way of than ten times the men and ten times the settling their days or affecting any other money. 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> the Union directly from a condition of independence, except Texas, and even Texas, in its temporary independence, was never designated a State. The new ones only took the designation of Styles on coming into the Union—while that name was first ad opted—whether the substitute will give or be intended to the old ones only took the designation of styles on the old ones only took the designation of styles are unach of good to the people. ject. Our adversaries have adopted some de ject. Our adversari's have adopted some the charations of independence in which, unlike the good old one penned by defferson, they omit the words call men are created equal, while they have adopted a tamp rary National Constitution in the preumble of which, unlike our good old one signed by Washington, they omit, "We, the prophy," and substitute, "We, the deputies of the sovereign and inducated our States." Why this pressing out quadent States." Why this pressing out t view the rights of men and the authority the people? This is a sentially a people s st on the side of the world, that the form nd substance of Government whose leading ject is to elevate the combition of men, to depth is to the paths of la dable pur uit for all, to dave to the paths of la dable pur uit for all, o afford all an untettered start and a fair chance in the race of the, yielding to the parard and temperary despotism from necessity. This is the leading object of the government or whose suggestions we contend than most or whose su cess we contend. I am most rappy to believe that the plain people under-tan I and appreciate this. It is worthy of note that while in this, the government shour

of trial, large no abors of those in the army in I havy who have been favored with the or ces have resigned, proved filse to the hand

has often be n called an experiment. at succeeding elections. Such will be the great lesson of peace, teaching men what they take it by war-teaching all their folly of being the beginners of war.

Lest there may be some uncasiness in the republican form of government. But if State may lawfully go out of the Union, havform of government; so that to prevent i'. when it is lawful and obligatory the indispenable means to it are also lawful and obliga-

for elupon him, he could but perform this duty or surrender the existence of the Government in compromise, not that compromises are not often proper, but that no popular government can long survive a marked precedent, that those who carry an election can only save the Government from intendican only save the Government from immed ate destruction by giving up the main po upon which the people gave the election. people themselves, and not their servants, can safely reverse their own decisions. As a prisented that the e institutions shall perish, much less could be, in betrayal of so vast and so sacred a trust as these free people had confided to him. He felt that he had no moral right to shrink, poreven to count the chances of his own life in what might follow. In fall view of his great responsibility he has so far done what he has deemed his duty. You will, yours. He sin erely hopes your vi ws and your actions have so accord with his as to assure all faithful citizens who have been disturbed in their rights of a certain and speedy restoration of the laws; and having thus chosen our course with pure purpose, let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear

and with manly hearts ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

[From the Albany Atlas and Argus.] A Declaration from a Member of the Cabinet-What Does it Mean.

To the health of the President and Secretary of War the latter responded. He said he could hardly realize that by the Secretary of War was meant himself, for it seemed but a brief period since he was a journeyman in the office of his friend on the right-Colone Senton. Speaking of the war, he said that though not three months had yet clap d since its inception, a quarter of a million of volun-teers were in the field, and in six months th runnber will be increased to half a million The deladed beings of the South, whose itse lence we have berne for a quarter of a century must be subdued, and the President will not lea the war end until all the causes which produced it are removed; and when the war terminates, we shall hear no more of Vergin ans as such, or of North Circ hia s, but we shill be Americans, one and indirisible.

The above is an extract from the Washington correspondence to the New York Times, and profess is to give the substance of a speech Urinary Organs, and a General Alter-Andrew's Science, What does he mean?

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&c., &c. What does this language mean except this: "The people of the South are to be conpiered and subjugated; the President will not let the war end till slavery is ab-dished; when the war ends we shall hear no more of State rights, but shall have one unble.

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the war ends we shall hear no more of State lines and State rights, but shall have one grand consolidated government." What else than this can Sceretary Cameron's language mean?

Is this the policy of the Administration, and has Secretary Cameron been deputed to put it forth in this unofficial form? Is this war to be waged to reduce the people to vassalage—to overturn the domestic institutions of the States—to destroy State rights so that we shall no longer have an existence as New Yorkers or Virginiaus, but all be merged in a grand scheme of consolidation? Is this the entertainment to which we are all invited? Under the pretense of supporting the Constitution, is it to be subverted? If Secretary Cameron is correctly reported by the Times, he advances doctrines as treasonable as those of Jefferson Davis, and is an enemy of the Republic. This is not the first time he has thus vaguely put forth similar views concerning the object of the war. The President and the other members of the Cabinet owe it to the country and them selves to let it be known whether Mr. Cameron speaks for the Administration. For if such be the object of the war, there are a hundred thousand muskets

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Arising from Excesses and Imprudences in Life, and removing all Improper Discharges from the Bladder, Kidneys, or Sexual Organs, whother existing in to make an apprehended attack upon the Federal forces at Cuiro, in Illinois, or to disturb my otherwise the peaceful attitude of Kentucky with reference to the deplorable war now waging between the United States JOY TO THE AFFLICTED!!

It cures Nervous and Debilitated Sufferers, and remeves all the Symptoms, among which will be found to Exertion, Loss of Powers, Cold Feeth, Makefulness, Horror of Disease, Weak Nerves, Trembling, Dreadful Horror of Death, Night Sweats, Cold Feet, Wakefulness, Dinness of the Cold Feeth, Wakefulness, Dinness of Vision, Languor, Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System, often Enormous Appetite; with Dyspeptic Symptoms, Hot Hauds, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Skio, Pallid Counterance, and Eruptions on the Face, Pain in the Head, Pain in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelist, Frequently Black Spots Flying before the eyes, with temporary Suffusion and Loss of Sight, Want of Attention, Great Mobility, Restlessness, with Horror of Society. Nothing is more Desirable to such patients than Solitude, and nothing they more dread than fear for themselves; no repose of manner, ne carnestness, no speculation but a harried transition but a harried transition but a harried transition from the proposition of the policy thus recommended by so many of my fellow-citizens of all political ways of and the Coulederate States. And whereas, unmorous applications from like good citizens of this Commonwealth have also been made And BROWN'S many of my fellow-citizens of all political leanings, is, in my judgment, wise, peaceful, safe, and honorable, and the most likely to preserve peace and amity between the neighboring bordering States on both shores of the Ohio river, and protect Kentucky, generally from the ravages of a deplorable war. And whereas, the arms distributed to the "State Guard," composed as it is of gentlemen equally conscientions and honest, who enter tain the opinions of both parties, are not to be used against the Federal Government nor the Confederate States, but to resist and prevent encroachments upon her soil, her rights, her honor, and her sovereignty by either of the belligerent parties, and to preserve the peace, safety, prosperity, and happiness and strict neutrality of her people, in the hope she may soon have an opportunity to become a suc-cessful mediator between them; and in order to remove the unfounded distrust und suspicions of purposes to force Kentucky ont of the Union, at the point of the bayonet—which may have been strongly and wickedly engendered in the public mind in regard to my own posi-tion and that of the "State Gnard,"

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Governor of the Commonwenth of Kentacky, and Communder-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, have issued this my "proclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States" and the "Confederate States," that I solemnly forbid any movement upon the soil of Kennacky, and Communder-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, have issued this my "proclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States" and the "Confederate States," that I solemnly forbid any movement upon the soil of Kennacky, and Communder-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, have issued this my "proclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States" and the "Confederate States," that I solemnly forbid any movement upon the soil of Kennicky, and Communder-in-Chief of all her military forces, on land or water, have issued this my "proclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other States, whether separate or united, and especially the "United States" and the "Confederate States, "that I solemnly forbid any movement upon the soil of Kennicky, and communder-in-Chief of all her takes, and contains any proclamatic forces, on land or water, have issued this my "proclamation, hereby notifying and warning all other Sta and jurisdiction of this State, by any of the forces under the orders of the States aforesuid, for any purpose whatever, until authorized by invitation or permission of the Legislative and Executive authorities of this State previously granted. I also hereby especially and solemnly forbidall good citizens of this Commonwealth, whether incorporated in the "State Guard" or otherwise, making any warlike or hostile demonstrations whatever against any of the authorities aforesnid, earnestly re questing all citizens, civil and military, to be obedient hereto; to be obedient to the laws and lawful orders of both the civil and military tary authorities; to remain when off military duty quietly and peaceably ut their home pursuing their wonted lawful avocations; to re-Irain all words and acts likely to engender hot blood; and provoke collision; to pursu such a line of wise conduct as will promote peace and tranquility, and a sense of safety and security, and thus keep far away from ou beloved land and people the deplorable culamities of invasion; but at the same time earnestly counseling my fellow-citizens of Kentucky to make prompt and efficient preparations to assume the Brider and attitude preseribed by the paramount and supreme law of self-defense—and strictly of self-defense alone; praying Almighty God to have us evermore in his holy keeping, and to preserve us in peace, prosperity, and security for

In testimony whereof, I have here (L. s.) unto set my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the 20th day of May, A. D. 1861, and in the 60th year

of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN.

THOS. B. MONROE, JR., See'y of State. Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, it has been made known to use that AIM BROWN. (a slave.) who killed and nurdered Dr. W. A. Nolwood, of Henderson county, on the 1st instant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large. at large:
-w. therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby dier a roward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of said Jim Brown, and bis de-ivery to the jailer of Henderson county, within one

overy to the patter of Henderson county, within one fear from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my factor of the Common-standard of th

Description.

Jim Brown is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; and weighs about 140 pounds; last a bushy head, and whiskers under the chin; is of very dark brown colsy; eyes rather prou inent, and smiling countennnee, le is frost-bitten, and when last seen was barefooted, and dressed in a light-colored coat; is armed with along rided pistol, with the cock under the barrel.

The citizens of Henderson and Henderson county, have also offered a reward of three bundred dollars for his apprehension.

Preclamation by the Governor.

\*\*S500 REWARD.\*\*
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY,
Executive Department.!

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Thos B.
Judge of Mt. Sterling, for examination on the charge
of shooting with intent to kill, Thomas Green; and
whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die and Thomas B. Judy did escape from
the Sheriff of Montgomers county, and is now going
at large: t large; Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of the said Thos. B. Judy, and his delivery to the jailer of Montgomery county withia one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set (i.s. s.) my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
Thio. B. Monuoe, Jr., Secretary of State.

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